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#### Picking a Cabinet.

Mr. David Lawrence. The News Washington had an Interesting story picked Senator Harding's cabinet of-

This is the season of cabinet picking, and as Mr. Lawrence is one of the best political forecasters in the will actually transpire. In any event, we doubt if Senator Harding himself can pick a better cabinet than Mr. Lawrence has selected for him.

The names suggested by Mr. Law-

Secretary of State Philander C. Knox Secretary of the Treasury Gov. Frank O. Lowden Attorney-General Harry Daugherty Secretary of War Gen, John J. Pershing Secretary of the Navy Former Senator John W. Weeks Postmaster-General Will H. Hays Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace

Secretary of Commerce Former Gov. Stokes

Secretary of Labor Representative Nolan If Elihu Root is to be eliminated from consideration on account of his the songs from country visitors age, it is doubtful if the principal nembers of the cabinet suggested by Mr. Lawrence could be improved on. At least the suggestion of the leading Republicans of the nation, including at least three who were prominently mentioned for the nomination, indicates the general belief that Senator Harding, as president, will surround himself with the strongest possible intellects that the country affords. It is not at all likethat Senator Harding has decided on whom he will designate for the portfolios of agriculture, commerce,

Ordinarily these positions do not smmand the quality of statesmanship required by the more important places. We doubt if any great amount of complaint or objection could be raised to the tentative list of cabinet officers suggested by Mr. Lawrence, If the people in this section of the

country were privileged to make a suggestion or to ask for a place of inet, we believe that they would desire more than anything else to see Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, made secretary of agriculture.

Cabinet making is a curbstone profession that begins regularly after a presidential election, and concludes with the official announcement of the enbinet.

In the case of Senator Harding there is more general agreement among the prognosticators than usual. for the reason that Senator Harding unnounced during the campaign his intention of selecting the strongest available material.

The names mentioned by Mr. Lawrence represent outstanding figures, not only in the Republican party, but in the nation, and if his guess in this matter is as reliable as the others he has made in recent months. we look to see Senator Harding carry out his pledge to the letter.

### Federal Laws.

Attorney-General Palmer's orders limiting the government's evidence has attracted watespread attention especially among the lawyers.

criminal prosecution. It was this scribed as strangely close to the compounding of a felony.

Within recent years there has been more or less discussion concerniathe growing discennte in which fed eral laws are held. Not many years ago federai laws were regarded as Their violation was prosecuted to law had no hope held out to him to escape. But a change has come over the spirit of the land. The congress of the United States has gone into the law-making business on a whole that were forerunners of a disregard for law, the federal laws now undertake to revulate the morals of the

community. As a result, the federal laws were respected, and the state laws to some

extent fell into disrepute. Perhaps we shall eventually see

peedy and adequate punishment of rime, for while the federal laws are xtending their authority, the state aws are becoming less puritanical. Judge Anderson's statement of the ase of the miners and the course pursued by Attorney-General Palmer s a sharp reminder of the direction n which the country is headed. It should have the effect of bringing up to a sharp halt the disposition to compromise with crime.

Epics are the mountain peaks of literature. However they are approached, their awe-compelling heads NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
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The given discussed at the matter of the cup of immortality. Epics are are swathed in clouds and they bid the cup of immortality. Epics are of two kinds; one the outgrowth of folk songs of a nation fused juto a armonious whole by some one master mind, and the other masterpieces that have been given life by one such creations as the Iliad, Odyssey. Maha-Bharata, Ramayana, Beowulf, Shah-Nameh, Nibelungen Lied, Cidand Song of Roland. To the latter class the Aeneid, Jerusalem Delivered, Lusiad, Divine Comedy, Paradise Lost, and a host of others.

In both cases the supreme signer, by his genius, has caught the struggling aspirations of a people and welded them into one harmonious whole. In many cases with singular country, we have no doubt that his felicity and power, as in the Biad and plan of pillaging the peasantry is guess is hitting pretty close to what Shah-Nameh, and in others with peace. Was there not One in Jerurather a faltering and uncertain hand, as in Ariosto's "Oriando Furioso." Dante and Milton break away from wars and invincible heroes, heretofore considered the only fit subjects for an epic poet. The latter states frankly that he seeks nobler ground

"Wars, hitherto the only argument Heroic deemed,"

and has embalmed in the deathless amber of his song the religious beliefs of his time, while Dante's poem is the far-sounding diapason of medieval Christianity.

Where the touch of a master hand has been lacking is shown plainly in the Kalevala, the Finnish epic. This is a collection of folk songs gathered mainly through the efforts of two physicians, Zacharias Topelius and Elias Lonnrot. The former, though bedridden for 11 years, gathered brought to his bedside. He was a conscientious collector, and his country owes much to him for saving her songs of a heroic past; but he was no Homer, and the result is not one great poem, but a collection of an-

Epics are the glory of the nations that produced them. The ancient Greeks considered both the Iliad and Odyssey sacred, and so highly do Indians revere the Maha-Bharata and Ramayana that it is believed, even to this day, that verses written on paper and swallowed will cure diseases, and the mere repetition of shastras from either of these sacred books will bestow merit. Mark Twain's definition of an epic, "a India.

It must be admitted that degenerate Persia cares but little for the Shah-Nameh, Firdusi's liquid music attuned to ancient dynasties, but the literary world knows it and loves it. Every loyal Italian worships at the shrine of Dante; the patriotic Portuguese numbers the Lusiad as one of the glories of his nation, and every child of the land of St. Denis thrills with pride as the home of Roland, with its constant glorification of "sweet France," while England is realizing what a mine of literary wealth she has in Beowulf.

That the great masters of marvelous song were human is shown by landation of their patrons. Vergil dwelt much on the glories of the Caesars, and did not hesitate to classify Augustus as one of the descendants of Aeneas. Dante has a seat reserved in paradise for Henry of Luxembourg, from whom he expected so much but whose untimely death killed that hope. Ariosto exalts Rogero in "Orlando Furioso," from whom the family of Este, his patrons claimed to have been derived, bestowing upon them the most fulsome

The thought that comes to the lover of the epics is their modernness. Emerson once read a portion of Plato to a farmer and asked him what he thought of it. "He must be all right," the farmer replied, "I see he has some of my ideas." A reader of the cases will find many of his thoughts, many of his problems defineated. We believe that the declares, "say farewell to my maiden freedom." These instances might be

What a thrilling epic could be ased upon the romance of Mentphis. The coming of De Soto, the softwarent decline of the Indian, the trail of grim-yisaged war, the horror if the xellow pestilence and the rearr and prosperity of our modern The sone is at hand but when

#### Crumbling Bolshevism. That societ Russia is crumbling of

ernment distinguished between im- brutal and immerupatous reign of laws were framed to possish crime, end. The hoa-constrictor of Bolsheand did so. State legislatures began vism began its foul career by swalto concern themselves with morals, lowing the aristocracy. It is now trying to eat the peasantry. The end is not far off.

Conditions in Russia are reported as appalling. Starvation is stalking the tables turned, with the people hand in hand with sovietism, and the looking to the state laws for a latter driven to desperation can see

but one remedy: despoilment of the peasantry of its meager horde. Writing in the Prayda, Lenine admits the gravity of the situation; that the cities are paralyzed by famine and the army suffering from hunger, and frankly states that the ravislment of the peasantry is to follow. A singular confession, truly, for one who was to establish a new heaven

Bolshevism has maintained its existence by drinking blood. Powerless to upbuild and only powerful shevism's blighting touch. Now the last act in the dreadful drama has commenced and will rush to a fear-

and a new earth for the projetaria;

or is the peasant a part of the pro-

Bolshevism has been denounced in Italy, Germany, Holland and Sweden. radical English labor leaders toyed an investigation in the practical workings of Bolshevism. That ended all possibility of soviets in the

Trotzky, minister of marine and war, also admits the dire need of that country which he has heretofore de salem who sald, "They who live by the sword shall perish by the

#### **HUNTING DOWN** A GENIUS

BY DR. WILLIAM A. M'KEEVER. Professor in the University of Kansas and Educator of Nation-wide Repute.

At a large ward school in a city I found a superintendent, a principal and a truant officer plotting for the fourth time within a month the capture of a runaway eighth grade boy, 14 years of age. Two serious charges were lodged against this youthful deinquent

First-The murder of the king's Second—An attempt to defraud mathematics.

And the prison walls looming in the distance for the wild young bel-

igerent. But in the principal's office, by chance, I bumped into something of striking beauty—a wonderful model of an airplane, a biplane with five feet spread of wings, with wing membranes, propeller, guy wires, movable steering apparatus, stays, braces, seat and lookout for pilot, and all parts and connections constructed with the delicate arrangements of the standard of a fine piano. Nothing was missing except the engine.

All this charming mechanism was the creation of the youthful "delinquent," the wild enemy of algebra whom "three wise men" were seeking to run down. In vain I sought for the boy; to cheer him, to praise his rare mechanical skill, and to learn from his own lips the story of his alleged wretchedness.

In this particular instance the of-

ficial boy chasers were doing the very old-fashioned thing, were trying to repeat the blunder of forcing a book that everyone praises but no misunderstood youth into a school one reads," does not hold true in of moral correction. A somewhat later method, and now

A somewhat later method, and now considerably, in vogue, is to place such a boy in a so-called ungraded room where he is pitied, regarded as a "misfit" and expected to be improved in his struggle against the odds in the way of his possible suc-

place him in an "opportunity school place him in an opportunity school where he may create an appropriate career through manual, industrial and fine arts training. This excellent plan of guidance originated. I believe company?—C. W. T. he the well-known Miss Griffen, of y the well-known Miss Griffen, of Denver, and widely copied, is our best response so far to the needs of the me-talent type and the motor type of children.

But I am ready to urge that we carry the matter one step further, and in case of the type of child reand in case of the type of child re-ferred to above we call it # "school of of advanced talent" a school of ge-nius, a school of honor. This par-ticular boy should be held up before all as the pride of the school, while his highly skilled hand may be given extraordinary indulgence in its cre-ative effort and invention. Not the boy but the school officials, society. oy, but the school officials, society, s the delinquent party in this case Here is a youth approximately the dison type. He can quickly forget Edison type He can quickly forget the world without, its solicitations, its English and its mathematics while he loses himself for long hours at a stretch within the minutiae of his self-chosen problem. It would be altogether sufficient for him to

## FREE FACTS ABOUT SIDE-STEPPING A COLD

It is not the engineer in his airy cab, but the passengers in the heated coaches behind who It is not the Arctic explorer

steeping out in the snow, but the tenants of air-tight houses who do the sniffling.

Every cold is caught from some ther person. To avoid colds, therefore, learn to side-step those who have them. The United States public ser-vice has published a little paper

on the cause and cure of this, the most prevalent disease in the world. Our Washington information bureau is distributing it, free to all who send two cents in stamps

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Frederic J. Haskin, director, The Metaphis News Scimitar Infor-mation Eureau, Washington,

I inclose herewith two sents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Paper on Colds.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—How long is a Russian mile? Which European country has the longest mile?—S. J. Z.

A.—The Russian mile, known as the millin, is equivalent to seven verst, each of which equals 3,500 English feet. The mile, therefore, is equal to 24,500 English feet. The longest mile in use in European countries is that of Sweden, which is equal to 11,700 yards.

Q.—What city was known as the "Rome of the North?"—S. P. C.
A.—Prague has been given this title because it was built on seven hills as Rome was.

Q.—What are the names given to coin collectors and stamp collectors?— F. A. B. A.—A specialist in coins and medals is called a numismatist, while one who collects and studies postage stamps is known as a philatelist.

Q.—Do thunder and lightning stormalways pass in the same directions?—

F. P.

A.—The weather bureau says that in the United States they do generally move from a westerly to an easterly direction, but that they may occasionally move in practically any direction Q.—What horse won the Kentucky Derby and who is the owner?—E. P. A.—"Paul Jones," owned by Ral Parr, won this year's Kentucky Derby, Q.-Do airplanes fly at night?-J. B

to fly at night. It was while flying at this time that Lieutenant Locklear and his pilot, "Milt" Elliott, were killed.

—R. C. J. A.—When an Eskimo dies the body is removed from the house through a window or a hole made in the wall, never through the doorway. An in-closing wall of stone is built around the grave, oval or oblong, two or three the grave, oval or oblong, two or three feet high, leaving just enough space for the body. It is lined with moss, the body wrapped in deerskin, en-tombed, and the grave covered with a large flat stone. The effects of the dead are generally laid on top, some-times a few buried within. All persons attending the funeral must stop up the left nostil in order to avert contemleft nestril in order to avert contam

Cess.

A third and better disposition of the child of one-sided talent is to A.—The office of vice-president of China?—K. C. D.

A.—The office of the comptroller of the currency states that no bill has been passed to reimburse depositors of the Freedman's Savings and Trust company, the affairs of which have been administered by the government. Practically every session of congress produces someone who introduces a bill for this purpose and in 1888 such a bill passed the senate but did not pass the house. Commissioners administering the affairs of the defunct bank have paid five dividends aggregating 62 per well as what is the mat-Q.—Was there ever a Nick Carter? If not, who wrote the books with that

(Any reader can get the answer t

be altogether sufficient for him to have a smattering of the formal school book learning while he is being encouraged to give the world the product of his genius.

It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full hame and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

## ME TOWNE GOSSIP BY K.C.B.

daster Two Year-Old
Of course, with so many misses for skipped, distors and one missus for a mamma, little Two-Year-Old, is well, you persuaded, pushed and tagged, but mow what an inflax of women gen-

of away from the nonse, then show fat little legs would work.

The reason I'm telling you this I'we had no notion of going back, little human-interest story, Mr. K. C.

Dear K (\* )) There's a family in plug by, also the other boys and girls, or street with a tot of children, and She called Mother as bould as the mother never seems to scald or she could and mother heard, but she

there on familie

There's Mics Uniteen and Miss
Sixteen and Miss Tin, and he more
antil alone comes little Miss Four, Vear-Old having finishand close agon her beels comes little
Master Two Year-Old ter grasped the apportunity and

then-filled sammer, little Master Two-Vear-tild zets very lonesome in those lusty school-filled fall days, and the other day while Misses Eighteen and Sisteen were at tush school, and little Miss then Year-Old had some bress-ing doit business with a neighbor Four-Year Old. Master Two-Year-Old decided held go to school after lunch with Miss Fen-Year-Old.

Ten didn't know, Master Two had

Ten didn't knot. Master Two bad sensely reached his cars before he edded to go until she was a good was making for home as fast as his

and all her wiles, and coaxing and promising falled.

So she tried to carry him back.

He fell a deadweight upon her arms He fell a deadweap.

And struggled.

She gave up and tried to drag him.

And then she found out how much per cent of mule there is in a maie that'll save a lot of tears, and time, and energy. Yours very truly.

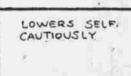
D. E. B.

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Movie of a Heavy Man and a Light Chair-By Briggs







UNFOLDS INTRICATE

FOLDING CHAIR



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# BEDTIME STORY

creature.

Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink lose once, twice and three times. He

galow, and there he found a little

Jumpy's rubber fail

doesn't dip the pen in the glue bottle and make it stick fast to the wall pa-

HOROSCOPE

The death of a prominent jurist is prognosticated and it will have a political effect.

Heavy public expenditures will cause

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JUMPY'S TAIL. Copyright, 1920, by McClute News- | again," said the poor somersaulting

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

always did that when he was think-Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy ing hard.
Wuzzy one day, as the muskrat lady "Ha! I have it!" suddenly cried the Wigzy asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy ing hard.

"Ha! I have it!" suddenly cried the bunny rabbit gentleman. "Wait here tentleman sitting with his head down between his paws in front of the can make your tail longer so you can "Does your rheuma-or can't you find an Uncle Wiggily hurried into the bathroom of his hollow stump buncitchen stove. sm hurt you, or can't you find an

"Neither one, Janie," answered Mr. ongears, "I'm glad to say my rheumatism is not so bad today. As for an adventure, I'm going out now to look for one. But I was just thinking how smart Jumpy Mottse was to trick the gily had bought with which to play a Woozie Wolf into jumping down trick on Nurse Jane. "Jumpy Mouse was smart, and he aved you from being nibbled by the Woozle Wolf," spoke Nurse Jane. (I told you this story last night, if you down to the yard again. It did not will kindly remember.)

will kindly remember.)

Uncle Wiggly was just going to start from his hollow stump bungation, when all of a sudden, in came running Squeakie Eekle, the cousin mouse, who lived with Jollie and Jillie Longtail, the mice children.

lie Longtail, the mice children, "Oh. Uncle Wiggily! Oh," "Oh. Uncle Wiggily! Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Squeakie Eekie, all out of breath, as she scrabbled her way across the kitchen floor, "Come out, quick! Something terrible is the matter with Jumpy Mouse!"
"Do you mean Jumpy Mouse, who

was so kind to me and who saved me from the Woozie Wolf?" asked

shaking her head up and down as cle Wiggily!" Jumpy's rubber tall fast as she could. "Jumpy Mouse is made him as good as new, and everyacting terrible funny. He's turning body was happy. And if the goldfish "Well, I should say that was strange!" declared Uncle Wiggily. "Fil go out and see what is the matter" he said to Nurse Jane. "It may be that I have an adventure right at my own door."

"Then you won't have to go chastise through the woods after one," re-

ng through the woods after one, re-parked Nurse Jane. "But I hope othing very much is the matter with umpy Mouse."
"Oh, you'd better come quick!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920.
(Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
Neptune rules strongly for good today, according to astrology. Jupiter is adverse.
It is a rule under which selling should be fairly lucky, but whatever is speculative should be avoided.
The signs are promising for commerce, which will extend rapidly, new channels opening in the Orient.
During this saw oil comes under a squealed Squeakie Fekie. "He's som-ersaulting all over the front yard." Uncle Wiggily ran out of his hollow stump bungalow, followed by Squea-kie Eckie and Nurse Jane. In the front yard they found Jollie and Jillie channels opening in the Orient.

During this saw oil comes under a direction that is most propitious. New discoveries will be made and profits will increase, the seers forctell.

While this configuration prevails the mental vision is supposed to be un-Longtail, the mice children, and Sam-mie and Susie Littletail, the rabbits, Jumpy Mouse was also there, and, just as Squeakie had said, poor Jumpy was turning somersauit after somer-sault, and some even seemed to be

"Why, Jumpy! Whatever is the matter!" asked Uncle Wiggily, "Are you going to join the circus, or some-

Will increase, the will increase, the mental vision is supposed to be unusually clear, so that past mistakes as well as future plans are keenly presented to the mind.

The rule of Neptune is believed to increase psychic gifts and to impart the power of prophecy to all who are sensitive to occult guidance.

This should be a lucky day for beginning journeys of pleasure or business, unless buying is contemplated. Warning is given against the temptation to speculate which may be strong. This is a time in which to be satisfied with reutine ways of making money.

Jupiter is in a place today that arraigns sober practical common sense against whatever is in the least visionary. "Oh, no, Uncle Wiggily! No in-deed," sadly answered Jumpy Mouse, as he threed over again.
"Then stop that somersaulting!"
segred the rabbit gentleman. "You'll begged the rabbit somersaniting. We begged the rabbit sentleman. "You'll get so flizzy you can't go to school!" This with all wiggily, saidly said Jumpy. He starty with divergence as I have told you. But, ustead, he only went over and latter over it as hearn, tympling down.

now, because for more heach nuts to carry home in my cheek pouches, as you once saw me doing, when, all of a sudder something snapped fast shut on my tail. It gave me great pain, and when I looked around I saw that part of my tail was cut off!"

"How terrible!" said Nurse Jane.
"Yes, but the worst of it is," said Jumpt, "that I need my tail for leaping. We jumping mice have to depend a

ing. We jumping mice have to depend on our fails, just as kites do. Withou conemier how well I funded to cooled the Woczie Wolf"
"Indeed, I do," spoke the lunny—"But now I can't leap at all," went in Juney. "Watch me."

in lighter "Watch me."

He gave a spring, but without his ong tall he had no balance, and over Nurse Jane. "You should see Dr. Possum right "You should see Dr. Possan variations awar," said Uncle Wiggily.
"I went to his office, but he was out," cried Jumpy Mouse, "And then I went where Jollie and Jillie and

Squeakle Eckie live." squealed Squeakie. "Can't you fix the tail of Jumpy Mouse, Uncle Wiggily?" If you don't I can never jump treatment

## From Home At Night BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a married woman, 18 years

Husband Stays Away

old, with one child of one and a half years. My husband works away from home, and I am alone at night. Do you think it is safe for me to stay alone at night? There is an old friend of my husband's family, about 50 years of age, who stays at our house when my husband is at home. Since my husband has been away he has nowhere to stay, being a widower, and wants to stay at my home at night.

"See if you can jump with it," said Uncle Wiggily.

Jumpy Mouse gave a little run and then sprang into the air. His new rubber tail dangled out behind him and held him upright, and balanced, just as a kite tail keeps the paper toy straight. Down came Jumpy Mouse ten feet from where he started, and he didn't turn a single somersault.

"Oh, how glad I am!" he cried.
"Now I'm all right! Thank you, Unter the straid of your husband stay in your home during the absence of your husband. Although you and the man and your husband all start out with the right attitude toward it, unhappiness might come to one of you. Your husband might become jealous without cause. On a new fove might come to you or the man. It is always better not to play with fire. Keep the feighbor friend who is kind to you. Tell the neighbors who do the talking that you like the young. Don't be afraid of losing their friendship, because if your are cordial to find the fire of your husband all start out with the right attitude toward it, unhappiness might come to one of you. Your husband might become jealous without cause.

"Oh, how glad I am!" he cried. "Now I'm all right! Thank you, Unter the fire of your husband all start out with the right attitude toward it, unhappiness might come to one of you. Your husband all start out with the right attitude toward it, unhappiness might come to one of you. Your husband all start out with the right attitude toward it, unhappiness might come to one of you. Your husband all start out with the right attitude toward it, unhappiness might come to one of you. Your husband all start out with the right attitude toward it, unhappiness might come to one of you. Your husband all start out with the right attitude toward it, unhappiness might come to one of you. Your husband all start out with the right attitude toward it. friendship, because if you are co cordial ated the remembrance

Dear Mrs. Thompson—About a month and a half ago a man and I broke up. During the time that I went with him I was invited to his home several times and his mother and I became good friends. However, since we have not been going together I have not heard from his mother until the other day I learned that she was III. Would it appear that I was pursuing the young man were I to call on the telephone and inquire as to how his mother was getting along? It is far from my mind to create such a feeling on his part and yet I feel enough concerned about his mother to learn how she Is. A. C.

Why not call up the mother's home directly or else drop a note to hear she is ill and yielding long.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-Some time ago Dear Mrs. Thompson—Some time ago I came acquainted with a man a few years my senior through a girl friend. She had been writing to him but wished to discontinue writing and asked, or rather dared me to write to him in her place. I did so and now I have been corresponding with this man since July. At first he wrote real nice letters, but in his tenth he asked me to become his wife. I know that I am too young to marry and so I answered his letter and give him several good reasons why I would not marry and told him I would mave to know a fel-

stay at my home at night.

The neighbors around here do not seem to think it is right, but I can not see any harm, as he sleeps upstairs. Let me know what you think about it. I have one neighbor friend here who is very good to me and the other neighbors have told me things about her. They got angry at her because their husbands had a little trouble I do not want any trouble with any of the neighbors because I must live here amongst them. What should I say to them when they talk to me about her?

Whether it is safe or not to be alone at night depends upon the conditions under which you live—your neighbors hood, your own state of mind in regard to fear, and the closeness of your neighbors. Personally, I admire a woman and how will probably find it more satisfactory if you do not let the friend of your husband stay in your home during the absence of your husband. Although you and the man and your you have never met, or rather seen; and you have never met, or rather seen; you have never met.

It was right that you should refuse to become engaged to a young man you have never met, or rather seen; you can consider yourself introduced to the young man since a mutual friend asked you to write. Yes, it would be all right for you to accept a box of candy from him. It was all right for you to accept the box of stationery as a birthday gift. And although it was not necessary to give something in return, you showed your good will and turn, you showed your good will and without doubt the young man appreci-

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am keeping Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am keeping company with a young woman. My occupation is clerk in a fruit store. I receive a large salary and my intentions are marriage. The girl and her family object to my means of livelihood. What would you advise? W. W. If that is the kind of work you feel best fitted to perform and there is opportunity some later time of owning a perjunity some later time of owning a store, don't you think the objections of your fiancee and her family are rather harsh? You might discuss with rather harsh? You faight discuss with the girl the opportunities the future will have to offer in the ways of a store of your own or perhaps a large fruit commission house, and then pro-ceed to make that your ambition.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-When a young ing here you are sorry to hear she is ill and wishing her a speedy recovery man asks a girl for a date and does not say how to spend the evening should the girl suggest going to a show or something of that sort, or should that be done when he comes?

BROWN-EYED SUSAN.

BROWN-EYED SUSAN.

When a young man asks a girl for a date but does not suggest a theater or any other amusement, he expects to call upon her and spend the evening in her home. She should be prepared to entertain him there with her conversation, music, reading or in any way she thinks he would enjoy. She ab-solutely should not ask to go to a place of amusement when he has asked to

## News of Memphir Twice Told Tales

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Confederate Veterans of the Historical association and their lady friends will meet tomorrow night in their hall on Second street for transaction of real distinctions.

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Science and literature are to benefit greatly in the new year, the drama making special strides.

Spain is to be affected with political and religious disturbances. It is made to the city chemist, low terrible!" said Nurse Jane. The leaping mice have to depend the jumping m On account of increase in the number of diphtheria cases, acting Superintendent John C. Bell, of the city health department, has issued notices that no child excluded from the city schools shall be readmitted until negative culture is made by the city chemist.

As the result of condemnation proceedings, former Mayor James H. Ma-

For Suitcase Search

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11. (By International News Service.)—When J. R. Allen, former sheriff of this county, authorized his deputies to search the grip of J. W. Gillock for liquor he was creating an expense account for himself amounting to \$2,500. The first circuit court here has awarded Mr. Gillock damages for has delicated the first circuit court here have a first circuit court here.

No. doubt all this "sex-antagonism"

make it into chicken-a-la-king.

Yews of Memphi 25 Years Ago.

NOVEMBER 11, 1895. Charles Gallina, of the Fifth ward,

Detective Horan returned yesterday

Detective Horan returned yesterday from New Orleans, having in custody D. S. Hyman, wanted here on two charges of obtaining money under farse pretenses.

A curious semiprisoner being held at police headquarters is Jesse Simmons, a 15-year-old boy whose home is in Chattanooga. Jesse is an adventurer who wanted to see the world, and Arkansis, and set out from home several days ago intent upon his purpose, but did not equiv himself in finances sufficiently to carry out his plans.

The artist concert to be given tomorrow hight under the auspices of the Besthoven club promises to be one of the musical treats of the season. Three tamous artists have been secured and everything is being done to make

and everything is being done to make the affair a success. W. M. Jackson, of Jonesboro, Ark., is stopping at the Clarendon.

has awarded Mr. Gillock damages for this amount. Gillock in his suit claims false arrest and insulting the first rabbit, and expected Eve to losses its strength; keep it bottled too